

# SPORTING WORLD

## Eagles Nosed Out By Morris Brown

### Eagles Score On Third Play As Roy Moore Blocks Punt

Camden, Ga. — Approximately 7,000 football fans, with the exception of those from North Carolina, sat practically stunned as a hard fighting North Carolina College eleven from Durham outplayed and outsmarted in every department the highly touted Wolverines of Morris Brown last Saturday in the fourth annual Peach Bowl classic.

The Eagles proved beyond any doubt that Coaches Burghardt, McLendon, Turner and Holmes have no make-believe championship team of the CIAA but one of the best football aggregations to be found anywhere in the nation.

The fact that the Wolverines were to nose out the Eagles by a score of 7 to 6 proves nothing to those who watched two of the nation's greatest Negro football teams battle here Saturday. No person who saw that game will tell you that the team from Durham did not have the edge on the Georgians and that it was not by mere chance that Morris Brown was able to come through with the victory.

The Wolverines won the toss and elected to receive. Gaines kicking for the Eagles drove the ball deep into the Wolverines territory where on the second play Moore fleet footed Eagle end blocked Moody's attempt to kick out of the Wolverines territory, scooped the ball up and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was a failure and left the score standing 6 to 0 in favor of the Eagles.

It was at this point that the approximately 7,000 fans realized that the Morris Brown team as in for a hard day at the hands of a fighting bunch of Eagles that would give no ground. They hit Moody so hard that the big fullback from the mining district of Pennsylvania twice fumbled in the early going.

Late in the third period, Moody did hit his full stride and turned his wrath loose on the Eagles sufficiently to account for Morris Brown's total score, but it was a substitute back, Harold Duffield, of Johnson City, Tenn., who set the stage for the All-American back's touchdown thrust. Duffield, 177-pound sophomore, twice cut into the open on near reverse plays, going 47 yards on the initial run and placing the ball on North Carolina State's 16-yard stripe.

**Penalty Helps Purple**  
Joe Mitchell tried a pass but failed, then Morris Brown moved up 5 yards as the Eagles took a penalty for too many times out by substituting in an effort to strengthen the secondary defense. Moody crashed through for 4 yards, then Duffield picked up 3 and a first down, and Moody climaxed the drive by plunging over the six-pointer which tied the score 6-all.

Moody, adding another glorious chapter to his numerous feats of the past four years at Morris Brown, booted the conversion from placement, putting the Wolverine eleven in front, 7-6, and registering what later proved to be the winning point.

**Scores on Third Play**  
North Carolina State struck like thunder in the first quarter, scoring on the third play after the opening kickoff when Roy Moore, 20-year-old senior end from Charlotte, N. C., ripped through the Purple line, blocked Moody's punt, scooped the loose oval and raced 26 yards for a touchdown as the crowd looked on spellbound.

On Gaines, big Eagle tackle, provided excellent blocking on Moore's touchdown trek, assisting

him from the spot of the blocked kick to pay dirt.

**Pass Too Low**  
Gaines went back to try his dropkick specialty for the extra point, but received a low pass from center and recovered the pigskin too late to get the boot off as an army of Wolverine linemen, led by Bill Wisinger, 189-pound tackle from Knoxville, Tenn., smothered Gus as he came up with the ball.

That put the Eagles out in front, 6-0, and for the remainder of the opening half it was all North Carolina State with the Wolverines held to two first downs and never moving into North Carolina territory.

The inspired Eagle forwards outcharged the Wolverine line and the sturdy quartet of Durham backs — Clarence Arbuckle, Clarence (Baby) Lightner, William (Ram) Hall and James (Boogie) Hardy — found holes in the Purple line for huge gains with Vicent Dickwilder's booming punts sending the Atlanta eleven back whenever the occasion demanded.

**Blocks Second Kick**  
After North Carolina State's touchdown on Moore's run, the Eagles checked Morris Brown on the next kickoff and Moore again blocked Moody's punt. This time, co-captain George Mack recovered the ball for North Carolina State on Morris Brown's 34, but three line plays netted no gain and Dickwilder booted out of bounds on the Wolverine 9.

Moody hit for 7 yards in two line stabs, then punted to Lightner who was nailed in his tracks on the Wolverine 43. From this spot, North Carolina State traveled 37 yards, in eight plays, to Morris Brown's 6-yard stripe where the attack bogged down. Arbuckle was the big gun in the drive, hitting tackle for 9 and 11 yards, and setting up two first downs.

**Halted on 6-Yard Line**  
At the 6-yard mark, with third and one yard to go for a first down, Hardy was tossed for a yard loss and Arbuckle stopped for no gain by Settles and Turpin. Wolverine tackle and end respectively, as the first quarter ended.

Moody kicked out to the 41 and on the third down, Duckwilder returned the kick to Morris Brown's 4. In seven plays, including its only two first downs of the half, Morris Brown marched to its own 30 but a 15-yard holding penalty halted the drive and Moody punted to Hardy who fumbled on the Wolverine 45 where Duckwilder pounced on it for North Carolina State.

**Eagles Close Again**  
Two punt exchanges and a clipping penalty against Morris Brown gave North Carolina State the pigskin on the Wolverine 35, from where Freshman Jim Lineburger of Washington, D. C., heaved 20 yards to Duckwilder for a first down on the Atlantans' 15 yard line.

Two more passes failed, then Gaines, back on a fake dropkick attempt, completely baffled the Morris Brown defense and shot an aerial to Bunny Rich, 19-year-old front end, who played a whale of a defensive game for the Eagles, but the ball deflected off Rich's fingertips.

On the next play, Gaines' dropkick from the 30 was blocked by Clem Bockert, Wolverine end from Clinton, Pa., who recovered for the Atlantans on their own 28.

Arbuckle Hits Hard  
Mitchell and Moody hit for two yards each, then Moody tried a

pass which fell short, finally punting to the 44, from where North Carolina State began its final first half bid for another score.

In eight plays, with Hardy and Arbuckle ripping off big gains, and an offside penalty against the Wolverines, the Eagles moved to the Morris Brown 12-yard line before Charlie Jackson, native of Columbus, intercepted Duckwilder's pass to end the half.

**Moody Fumbles**  
Opening the third period, Moody ran Gaines' kickoff back 25 yards, to the 35, but on the fifth play the senior fullback fumbled after slash through tackle for 10 yards and Baby Lightner recovered for North Carolina State on the Eagles' 41.

Six plays and another offside penalty against the Wolverines carried the Durham eleven to Morris Brown's 42, from where Duckwilder punted to Joe Jenkins, who threaded his way to the 24, from where the Wolverines started the touchdown march.

If took eight plays but only two first downs, as Duffield's long dash, on a reverse from Arnold, sparked the advance. The rest of the third quarter was a punting duel, with each team kicking twice and Morris Brown taking the ball on its own 44 as the quarter closed.

**Eagle Passes Click**  
The fourth quarter was a see-saw punting duel, with neither team having much of an advantage until the last minute when North Carolina State threatened with a passing attack that sent its goalward as the gun halted hostilities. Morris Brown was unable to get farther than North Carolina's 27-yard line, while the Eagles penetrated no deeper than the Wolverine 30.

Taking the ball on its own 12, in the last 40 seconds, N. C. State threatened to snatch the game with an air raid as two straight heaves, Duckwilder to Hardy and Duckwilder to Moore, clocked for 8 and 32 yards, respectively, to put the pigskin on the Morris

### Coach Smith Reports Former Stars Glad Of Part In Athletics

Hampton Institute, Va. — Athletic participation in Negro colleges is an aid to success in many fields, says Hampton graduates of the past two decades, whose opinions are presented in an athletic survey released today by Gideon E. Smith, of the Hampton Institute department of physical education.

The survey is the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by Smith to ascertain how former Hampton students felt about the time they had given to athletics while in college. Coach Smith wanted to know if they had profited from being the center of attraction, having their pictures taken, newspaper articles written about them and the banquets and parties given in their honor. Or had all the emphasis given to athletics prevented them from preparing themselves for efficient work after their athletic days were over?

Hampton has never subsidized its athletes, and the majority who had any opinion about the matter did not favor subsidy of athletics. A few felt that the school should give athletic scholarships.

All who answered the questionnaire agreed on one thing: that athletic participation at Hampton Institute was not time wasted.

No matter in what fields they are now engaged—and most are now in fields unrelated to athletics—those of the lettermen who were unusually active in Hampton sports are finding their former athletic activity useful today.

Of those former "Pirate" stars questioned, 75 now do some coaching of athletic groups in addition to the regular work for which they are hired; 46 are using their former athletic bent to do useful community work; and 46 have coached teams that won championships in high school and college sports competition.

The big majority of the former athletes at Hampton are now teachers. One is in the ministry; two are supervisors in building and housing projects or of state teacher trainer trade and industrial edu-

cation; three are deans of men; 12 are engaged professionally in business, medicine, or law; 7 are county agricultural agents; 50 teachers nine, skilled mechanics; seven, principals of high schools; one, an elementary school principal; five, directors in mechanical arts departments of colleges. Others are general managers in construction companies, heads of horticultural and poultry departments and directors of physical education.

The men proved conclusively that both brains and brawn are found in Negro college stars. One man reported that he has received the Ph.D. degree; one, the Ph.B. degree; three M.D. degree; two L.L.D. degrees; one B. D. degree; 14 Master's degree; and 17 are working toward the Bachelor's degree.

Those participating voiced their approval of Hampton's three-fold athletic program:

1. To furnish a wholesome outlet for the students to enjoy themselves in a good many sports and to relieve themselves of excess energy that comes from class room study and taxing shop work.
2. To teach students the sound fundamental techniques of the sports and to give them a chance to improve themselves in these techniques in the time that they are free

### Lincoln Tigers Elect Grid Captain For On-coming Year

Jefferson City, Mo.—At a meeting of the Lincoln University football letter men this week, Bertran Wallace, Junior of Kansas City, Missouri, and varsity end, was elected captain of the Tigers for the 1942 season. Wallace the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Huff of Kansas City succeeds Robert Cogg, veteran tackle, of Jefferson City, Mo., who graduates in June. Singularly enough, both men are honor students and head their respective classes. Cobb as President of the Senior Class, Wallace as President of the Junior Class.

The Tigers captain-elect more than adequately exhibits his versatility on the Lincoln campus. President of his class for 3 suc-

cessive years, Wallace has also served for 3 years as student instructor in the University's printing department. He is a graduate of the school's Civilian Pilot Training course (Spring, 1941) and holds a private pilot's license. Described by one midwestern sportswriter this season as "the best end I've seen all year," Wallace has also won praise for 3 years as one of the best guards in conference basketball.

Non-athletic activities include that of acting as technical advisor for the Clarion, Student newspaper; 2nd associated editor of the Archives, Lincoln yearbook; chairman of the Dormitory council in Allen Hall; junior-senior men's dormitory; and treasurer of the Alpha Phi Chapter of The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Artificial breeding association are now operating in 22 counties in New York State, all managed and directed by dairy farmers of those counties.

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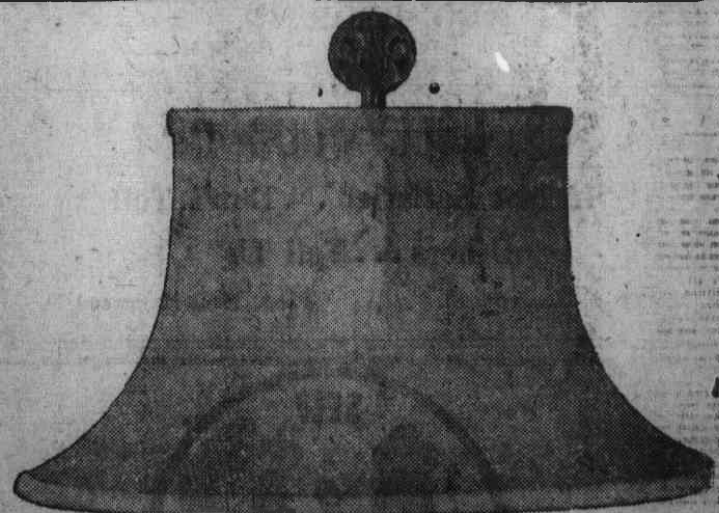


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### Quotas Safeguard Cotton Prices



American cotton prices this year are the highest since 1929, as shown in the chart. Prices are near parity despite a drop in exports due to the war. Farmers are being protected through the AAA program, with its marketing quotas and price-supporting loans. Without a price-supporting program in 1936-37, surpluses piled up and prices dropped sharply. When marketing quotas were adopted in 1938, prices began to rise again.

This year the program, plus marketing quotas, the 35-percent-of-parity loan and increased domestic demand, caused prices to double. In the referendum to be held Saturday, December 13, cotton pro-